The Republican party of Sedgwick counto such excess merely investors) except to ty is ready for the battle of 1884. VERY SATISFACTORY.

Election Returns of the States. The dispatches of yesterday morning indicate great victories for the Republican party in nearly all the States. Kansas fairity redeems herself. In nearly all the counties the Republican ranks closed up, burned old differences, and elected the Republiant ticket.

The old Bay State downed cockeyed But-ler by from 20,000 to 30,000 majority. Good for Massachusetts.

New York downed the Democracy in but it would be incorrect to suppose that handsome style, electing Carr and electing
a Republican Senate and a Republican thouse, giving the Republicans a majority
House, giving the Republicans a majority

Penusylvania comes to the front with heavy Republican gains throughout the opportunity of obtaining advancements with facilities for gradual liquidation not Connecticut, Nebraska and other States, where local elections were held large Republican gains are reported, indicating that publican gains are reported, indicating that the first the party is getting into fine fighting line however, ever in constant view the inter-

C. R. Miller arrived in Kingman last Monday with his surveying corps. He is under instructions to run a line from Kingman to Dodge City. The engineers are at work, and the line will be surveyed as work, and the line will be surveyed as hibited in what is known as the Terminatspeedily as possible. We understand it will take about three months to complete the survey. According to that calculation form themselves into a society of which the road will not push out from Kingman they become members by subscribing for until next spring or summer. It is the in-one or more shares of certain paid up val-tention of the company to construct the ue, and not exceeding in aggregate the toline west from Kingman intersecting the tal capital stock allowed such societies, by main line of the Santa Fe at Dodge City. law and by their charters. Upon each This materially shortens the line from St. share a fixed monthly, or weekly, (as the Louis to the Pacific coast, and will be the case may be) subscription of uniform trunk line for coast travel and freight.

Now, we prefer being a point on a great duration of the society, the purpose being When this route is constructed, we have subscriptions, by the aid of investment direct communication with Colorado and made from time to time, shall amount to Pacific coast trade, which is a better mar- a fund large enough to give to every memket for all our produce than eastward. Over this line we have it. The route will be fixed by the charter at the commencement. While it might tend to build up a town by terminating at this place, still when it becomes known that we are a point on a trans-continental route, our improvements of long experience, its running out within will be more substantial and permanent, that period. The members all start from and our town can build with a degree of the same date, and should any one be percertainty that is not attached to the end of mitted to join the society subsequently to probabilities. Give us a good hand in pre-ference to a bob-tall flush.—Kingman Citi-he will be required to make a back payment of an amount equivalent to the value

REPORT OF INDIAN COMMISSIONER. the stock held and payed on from the be.

REPORT OF INDIAN COMMISSIONER.

The following is a portion of Commissioner Price's report:

An amendment to the law in reference to intruders, so as to punish by imprisonment as well as by fine, is absolutely necessary. An intruder without property has very little fear of fine. Notwithstanding his repeated expulsion from the Indian Territory, Payne and his party of Oklahoma colonists have twice during the present year made attempts at settlement in this country, requiring the military at the expense of the government to effect their removal.

The stock held and payed on from the che value of a share, or when by law required at stated intervals, loans will be made to members upon sufficient security. An assignment held by the borrower to the association being usually required by way of collateral security. The member then, in addition to the regular subscription, pays also monthly, or weekly, as the case may be, the legal interest upon the full face value of his loan or upon the amount actually received by him according as the one or the other may be demanded, and these duties are stipulated.

of the government to effect their removal.

The commissioner gives a detailed aclated in the mortgage which becomes available of the mortgage which becomes available of 190,153. count of Payne's operations, and asks the able for their enforcement in the hands of special attention of Congress to be called to these agressive movements on Indian Territory lands, as illustrating the necessity for speedy and effective legislation in regard to trespassers.

GENERAL OF THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, November 1.—The full transfer of the command of the army from General Sherman to Lieutenant-General payment of the full amount to the association. When the time has arrivithe association. The full that association as a discount as a disc

General Sherman to Lieutenant-General payment of the full amount to the association. Thus if the amount offered be \$1,000 facilities, considering all the circumstances cumstances frequently arise where men headquarters of the army is the War De. in five loans of \$200 each. (that being the for the transaction of the business offered. can collect large damages without deserved. spent the forenoon in making himself ac- bid be \$30 on each loan, the person receiv- facilities for handling grain and other are most worthy of aid obtain absolutely spent the forenoon in making himself acquainted with the business of the office.

General Sherman and the members of his staff rendered him every assistance.

Before 12 o'clock the two highest officers of the army called on the Secretary of War premium, or bonus, of \$150. It is understand the members of the army called on the Secretary of War premium, or bonus, of \$150. It is understand the make the pay-General Sherman to take official leave, and General Sheridan to report for duty. Stood that he has the right to make the payand General Sheridan to report for duty. Stood that he has the right to make the payand unreasonable to ask a railroad company to legal rights of applicants. In this connectable to ask a railroad company to establish depots so near to each other, un-

eave of General Sherman, and were by equently, General Sherman and General Sheridan, accompanied by the Secretary of War, made an official call upon the Presi-

BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

I desire to submit to your readers, in Wichita, what I believe to be the simplest plan of the building association. It is a scheme which I believe will be favorably received by a large class of persons who are now renters, but desire to secure homes by easy payments, instead of paying a very high rate for rent, and I trust that the mathigh rate for rent, and I trust that the matwhich point a town site has been laid out BUILDING ASSOCIATION. high rate for rent, and I trust that the mat-ter will be considered and acted upon at once. The following, perhaps, will be a fair explanation of a building association and pian of its progress: A building asso-ciation, says "Endleigh," is a private cor-position of the progress of t ion, erected for such a period of time place where the depot was desired and met as may be permitted by the laws under which it is incorporated, for the accumulation from fixed periodical contributions of its shareholders, and the profits upon their investments of a fund to be applied, from time to tim ceived from both parties.

From a consideration of all the evidence, holders with loans, or advancements, for the purpose primarily of acquiring the free possession of real estate and constructing dwellings under terms and regulations sanctioned by experience and prescribed by legislation, and the charter and by-laws of the association upon principles of strict mutuality and equality of benefits and obligations, with the effect of gradually extinguishing the liability incured for such loans and advancements simultaneously with the prescribed continuance of the shareholders periodical contributions being company agrees to build a depot and shareholders periodical contributions being cived from both parties.

From a consideration of all the evidence, we find the following to be the facts: Previous to the building of this railroad by the respondent company, a proposition defined to find evidence sufficient to substantiste to find evidence sufficient to find evidence aufficient to find evidence auficient to find evidence sufficient to find evidence sufficient fo with the prescribed continuance of the shareholders periodical contributions being so calculated as to amount in the aggregate, at compound interest, to the par value of all the shares as agreed upon at the formation of the society, and fixed by its charier within the period allowed for the anticipated duration of the society, and fixed by its charier within the period allowed for the anticipated duration of the society, or the continuance of the contributions after deduction of all accessary expenses of the business, it is assumed that all the stochholders would at some period become borrowers to the full extent of their presumptive interest in the association's finally accumulated interest interest than could be good any other ground, to obtain for their moony a greater interest than could be good through the ordinary-channels of investments. Therefore, whits in practice a large personage of the members of building association's first than the presentation of the restrict that could be good through the ordinary-channels of investments. Therefore, whits in practice a large personage of the members of building associations and not become borrowers, but reasels meetily investors, yet the normal part of the preparation and the succession of the contribution of the succession of the contribution of the succession of the contribution of the succession of the succession of the contribution of the succession of the contribution of the succession of the contribution of the succession of the success of t

Vote of Sedgwick County--1883

NAMES OF CANDIDATES THE ROLL OF HONOR FOR SEDGWICK COUNTY.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Cadet Taylor, Chief Clerk of the Government Print g Office, we are enabled to give a complete list of the men in Sedgwick county

	due season receiving back their money in-	who were wounded or disabled in the service of their country. T		
	creased by accumulations of an unusually			
•	high rate of interest. The shares of al	of these veterans is very insignificant. The number of each certifi-		
4	the members, be the borrows or investors,	pensioner, post-office address, cause for which pensioned, monthly	rate,	and date ot
r	advance, of course, at the same rate and	original allowance, are given.		
n	reach the same ultimate value at the same	No. Name, P. O. Address. Cause.	Amt.	Date.
-	time. In the case of the former, that val-	28,838. Van Gieson, John C. Afton g s w left leg	8 4 00	May, 1864
ıt.	ue has been anticipated and drawn in ad-	195,845 Harper, Sarah A do widow and minor child	24 00	There have
		195,845. Harper, Sarah A. do widow and minor child. 176,050. Glass, Michael H. do injery of head	4 00	Oct., 1881
n	vance; they have nothing more to look for	175,066 Glass, Michael H. do injury of head 228,231 Chambers, Anth. E. Clearwater par anchylosis left ankle. Barlow, Daniel L. do wd of right chest.	4 90.	Dec., 1882
	(unless indeed they hold a larger number	42,766 Baldwin, Isaac P. Derby wd face and deafness	8 00.	
~	of shares than whose par value is equal to	46 306 High Lewis do wd of arm	11 00	***********
	the amount borrowed by them and are as	76,094 Brown, James R Eldridge amp of right arm	24 00	
١-	to such excess merely investors) except to	75,094 Brown, James R Eidridge amp of right arm. 78,095 Ruledge, Silas do g s w left hand. 65,691 Regau, Joseph do g s w right wrist. 58,892 Hinsdale, James W do g s w left leg. 60,418 Mannamee, James do loss rt arm at elbow.	2 00.	************
	be released from any subsisting liability	58,862 Hinsdale, James W. do g s w left leg	8 00	
	for what they have already received. The	60,418 Mannamee, Jamesdoloss rt arm at elbow	24 00	************
		223,009 Hughes, Mont. W	8.40	Dec., 1882
	latter have as yet taken nothing, their	118,582 Brooks, John Fayette injury left hand. 163,661 Wilson, Robert L Greenwich dis abdominal viscers.	18 00	Mar., 1872
	money has gone on accumulating until the	190.628 Nicholson Geo P do chronic diarrhous	4 00.	June, 1881
	shares having attained to their fixed value	22,000 Shirely, Lactitia, Go widow.	5 00	
٦	they are entitled to receive that amount in	134,606 Nevil, William Haysville g s w right grein 148,570 Simison, Barbara do widow		July, 0875 Mar., 1872
n	payment of them. It is, therefore, practi-	181,673 Benner, Daniel, jr do wd of left hand		
	cally and legally quite immaterial whether	25, 447 Saminas, Frank	2 00	May, 1861
•	that period of maturity be discribed as to	140,000. Clemmer, Jacob do scrofulous abscess of neck 188,130. Eamon, James do g s w of face		May, 1881
-	the period when the funds of the society	181,826 Whitehead, Samuel do g s w left thigh	4 60	May, 1881
		215,66 Goldsborough, H. J. do	2 00.	July, 1882
	shall be sufficient to distribute a certain	79,521 Mulkey, Ustocium do widow. 107,576 Yearout, Joseph J do g s w of right thigh	174724	
	sum to all its stockholders, or whether it	107,576. Yearout, Joseph J. do g s w of right thigh	5 663	Mar., 150
	shall be sufficient, after canceling the obli-	156,325 Priest, William J do g s w of right hip	4 00	Nov 1878
ď	gations of borrowing members, to distrib-	173,780 Madden, William A do chron diarr and bronchitis 181,905 Parsons, Eugenius L do inj abd result mumps.	8 00	Sept 1880
I	ute that sum to the unadvanced members,	181,205 Parsons, Eugenius L. do inj abd result mumps. 192,608 Devaughn, Jemima do dep mother	8 60	Jan., 1881 June, 1881
n	but it would be incorrect to suppose that	64,090 Hulburt, Elisha do g w l forearm, resulting		
g	the latter is the supreme object of the	need train of hand		
n	the latter is the supreme object of the	213,410 Anderson, Francis M do disease of lungs. 179,702 Clingenpeel, Wm Peotone disease of eyes. 204,667 Adams, Henry W do inj to leit shoulder. 68,348 King, Alexander do chronic diarrhoca	18 00	June, 1882
	building association scheme, it is merely a	204,087 Adams, Henry Wdoinj to leit shoulder	8 50	Mar., 1882
•	result. The principle aim is to provide for	68,348 King, Alexander do chronic diarrhoa	8 00.	
	its members desirous of owning homesteads			May, 1878
h	the opportunity of obtaining advancements	108 618 Peekover Alfred R Sunnydsle loss b top r foot fm scurve	3 00	May, 1873 Mar., 1871
e	with facilities for gradual liquidation not	158,840 Weeks, Sarah C	8 00.	**************
	elsewhere to be obtained, which together	187,636 Stephieson, Jas. W. Valley Centre g s w left index finger	3 00.	April, 1881
	with the mutuality of the whole plan am-	132,532 Sumner, Permelia F do widow 92,008 Miller, David A do abacess rt thigh and leg	S 00.	July, 1800
		216 170 Finch, Alonzo J do disease of heart	4 00	Aug., 1882
٠	ply compensates fos the apparant exorbi-	158,840 Weeks, Sarah C. do dep mother 157,656 Stephleson, Jas W. Valley Centre g s w left index finger 157,656 Stephleson, Jas W. Valley Centre g s w left index finger 152,552 Summer, Fermella F do widow 152,502 Summer, Fermella F do disease of the left 156 170 Finch, Alonzo J do disease of heart 17,355 Goodrick, W. Y. do wild of left eye 17,555 Goodrick Goodrick do wild of left eye 18,566 Stephleson, Jaseb D do wild of left eye 18,566 Stephleson, Jaseb D do wild of left eye 18,566 Stephleson, Jaseb D do wild of left eye 18,566 Stephleson, Jaseb D do wild of left eye 18,566 Stephleson, Jaseb D do wild of left eye 18,566 Stephleson, Jaseb D do wild of left eye 18,566 Stephleson, Jase W Valley Centre 18,566 Stephleson, Jase W 18,5	8 00	************
	tancy of premiums and interest, keeping.	70,963 Emery, Josiah D. do wd of right arm 100,526 Bolick, Henry Wichita chronic rheumatism	3 00. 72 00	***********
e	however, ever in constant view the inter-	74,139 Temple, Elwood B do wd right knee.	10 00	************
	ests of the investor as well as of the bor-	157,689 Shrum, Henry do wd left thigh	14 00.	Mar., 1879
	rower. These associations are founded on	21,742 Kingston, Sarah do widow 1812.	8 00.	Jan., 1865
11	mathematical calculations, and a close	37 424 Temple, Mary E do dep mother 7,706 Smith, Abram do chron ding and salivation 192,785 Dye, John S do wd right hand	8 00.	COMMITTEE STREET
t	scrutiny of their charters will show that	102,785 Dye, John S do wd right Rand	4 00.	
		120,088 Raker, Renjamin do wd right hip	6.00	************
3	their rules are based upon the highest	114.0 O Yeagers, Jerome B do inj to abd, dis of spine and	21 00	
K	principles of equality and fairness. The	lower extremities		7. S.
	least complicated form of the scheme is ex-	109,822 Castor, Benjamin do varicose vetus rt leg	6 00	**-*********
*	hibited in what is known as the Terminat-	141,671 Rudd, Alonzo E. do wd right leg. 55,623 Whitney, Philura do widow.	8 00.	Sept., 1865
2	ing Building Society simply, and is the one	28, 165 Corkhill, Thomas do wd rt shr and dis lungs	12 00.	**************
e	usually adopted. A number of persons	75,821 Butler, Hiram F. do wd left hand.	2 00	
n	form themselves into a society of which	4.304. Tabler, Benisinin M do	3 00	**********
b		27,472 Porter, Henry S. do wd right elbow	8 00.	***********
	they become members by subscribing for	66.741 Van Valkinburg, John do in to abdomen and resul	2 00	April, 1881
U	one or more shares of certain paid up val-	shortening spinal cord	20 00	
	ue, and not exceeding in aggregate the to-	of left side		
0	tal capital stock allowed such societies, by	75,804 Greening, Mehina do widow. 119,112 Lawrence, Edward D. do g s w left shoulder	8 00.	
	law and by their charters. Upon each	119,112 Lawrence, Edward D. do g s w left shoulder Derusha, Frank do g s w back and left hip	18 00.	Jan., 1874
	share a fixed monthly, or weekly, (as the	20,371 Mueller, Henry do injury to abdomen	4 00,	
e	case may be) subscription of uniform	47 461 Mathena Dawestt do loss wight arm	. IS 00.	Aug., 1865
	amount is payable throughout the whole	100,150 Smith, Walker do g s w rt thigh and abst 198,742 Ford, Lewis A do disease of Jungs.	4 00	************
	duration of the society, the purpose being		24 60	***************************************
		137,855 Crist, George W	18 00.	
	to continue the same until the member's	opacity of left	8 00	1010.000.000
	subscriptions, by the aid of investments	116,869 Snively, Jonathan do scurvy and chron diarr los,674 Tull, William do chronic diarrhora. 125,562 Balley, George W do g s wieft arm.	2 00	April, 1871
4	made from time to time, shall amount to a	128,5e2 Balley, George W do g s w left arm	4 25.	extremeter and
1	a fund large enough to give to every mem-	91,461 Brownson, Joseph M. do g s w left shoulder	5 00	Nov. 1
r	ber upon every share held by him a sum	91,466 Brownson, Joseph M do g s w left shoulder 149,213 Stewart, Milton do g s w left thigh 46,644 Reese, John F. do wd right groin 128,509 Chaffee, Nelson do g s w right side 151,595 Clark, Martin R do g s w right leg 157,933 Smith, Thomas do minor 168,665 minor minor 169,665 minor 169,665	8 00	Nov., 1877
e	fixed by the charter at the commencement.	128,500 Chaffee, Nelson do g s w right side.	6 00	
ij	The length of the association's possible	51,591 Clark, Martin R do g s w right leg	6 00	ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE
J				June, 1880
I	continuance is limited by charter, and the	217,572 Romel, Williamdo g s w right leg	1 00	Aug. , 1882
ı	payments required from the shareholders	170 will Van Zandt, Josiah H. do disease of chest	8 00.	Oct., 1880
1	is so adjusted as to guarantee, on the score	50,854 Vandegrift, Samuel do conjunctivitis' 219,075 Forward, Edward do cong lungs, res heart dis	4 00	Oct., 1882
*	of long experience, its running out within	194 776 Steele, John M do frac skull, g s w l cheek	10 50.	*******
.	that period. The members all start from	210,091 Rockey, Jacob do g s w left heel.	2.00	. May, 1882
	the same date, and should any one be per-	36, 549 Reed, John do amp I arm above elbow 69,655 Reynolds, John do chronic diarrhox	4 00.	Aug., 1806
r	mitted to join the society subsequently to	155,460 Ransom, William do g s w and disloca I sho.	2 00.	. Sept. 1878
J	the time limited for taking subscriptions	41,029 Strong, Charles G do g s w left arm	3 00	July, 1805
J		47,276. Bertrand, Chester P do g s w left arm and hand. 214,398. Burr, Arthur G do g s w of back.	8 00. 17 00.	June, 1882
	he will be required to make a back payment	185,863 Bowman, Elias W do disease of lungs	8 00	Mar., 1881
1	of an amount equivalent to the value of	11,429 Smith, Henry T. do wd right thigh	4 00.	************
ı	the stock held and payed on from the be.	162,580. Gates, Samuel do rhen and chron diarr	18 00	May 1881

the officers of the army on duty in Washington, also by the officers of the artillery
stationed at Fort McHenry, and the Bureau
office of the Department. All took official
leave of General Sherman and ware by all of which would have been excellent for locating the depots for the two town-

JAMES HUMPHREY,

L. L. TURNER,

building. General Sheridan par value of the shares) and the premium Indeed it is more than probable that better ing them, while in other cases those who The transfer was accomplished quietly and society when it has reached its ultimate without any ceremony whatever, beyond the issuance of a General Order ratifying gives for the loan he stipulates to keep up clittles already existing, or their inaccessational and maintenance of the four division points on the the change of army commanders.

his payment upon such stock, and usually billity to a part of the community, neither road, for the care and cure of its injured shortly after the transfer. General Sher- he assigns the stock itself as collateral se- of which obtain in the case. Shortly after the transfer. General Sherman and General Sheridan held an informal reception, which was attended by all
the borrower's stock is set off against his
tioners why their town should have a demal reception, which was attended by all
the borrower's stock is set off against his
tioners why their town should have a demal reception, which was attended by all
the borrower's stock is set off against his
tioners why their town should have a demal reception, which was attended by all
the borrower's stock is set off against his
tioners why their town should have a demal reception, which was attended by all
the borrower's stock is set off against his
tioners why their town should have a de-

resulting in epilepsy.
g s w left leg
chronic diarrhea
dep mother
inj to left hip and spine
inj I side res dis of heart.

hronic diarrhum inj to left knee...

Oct., 1880

A DECISION BY THE RAILROAD COMreasons to have addressed to the voters when the propositions were being framed by the President of the United States WASHINGTON, October 27 .- The follow-Before the Board of Railroad Commissioners of Kansas—F. N. Kernan. Isaac Roberts, et al. vs. The St. Louis Fort Scott & Wichita Railroad Company. Petition for a Depost of the depost in the townships names of the custom of the perimently urged before than since the lowest perimently urged before the lowes pertinently urged before than since the lo-special festival of praise to the Giver of all cation of the depots in the townships nam-good, I, Ckester A. Arthur, President of Thursday, the 29th day of November nex as a day of thanksgiving. The year which is drawing to an end has been replete with evidence of Divine goodness—the preval-ence of health, the fullness of harvests, the stability of peace and order, the growth of fraternal feelings, the spread of intelligence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, all these and countless other blessings are cause for fer-vent rejoicing. I do, therefore, recommend that on the day appointed the people rest from their accustomed labors and meet in their devout gratitude to God that he bath dealt so bountifully with this Nation, and

pray that his grace and favor abide with i

21-tf C. A. RUDD, Wichita, Kansas.

JOCELYN & THOMAS.

JOCELYN & THOMAS,

(SUCCESSORS TO J. M. STEELE,)

States the region comprising the lower Arkansas and Ninnescah Valleys is o Kansas-the garden spot of the State.

The last ten years have demonstrated beyond question that Southern Kansas is more genial in climate, more bountiful and certain in productions than any other portion of the West. Nowhere else in all our broad land do these conditions unite in such harmony to make possible the establishmen of the ideal farmer's home. Many such are springing up into living pictures, and adorn the landscape on every hand.

The projection of two lines of railroad from Wichita west and southwest through the county and beyond opens up a hitherto practically undeveloped country, where lands are still cheap, and than which there is nothing better in the State. The ricks of wheat and dark green fields of corn overladen with heavy ears seen on every hand tell the story of the value of these

We have taken pains to extend our list in this direction, and have on our books many thousand acres, not only of the highly cultivated and high priced lands in the Arkansas Valley and adjacent thereto but equally rich lands farther west and south, at prices accommodated equally to the plethori purse of the speculator and the more limited means of the poor man seeking a home. Subjoined is a partial list of our lands.

PRICE LIST OF LANDS.

310-80 acres west of Valley Center; all in cultivation, 40 acres corn, 40 acres growing wheat looking well; corn goes with place, and 1250 bushels guaranteed. \$700 cash, \$400 in 9 months, \$500 in 5 years. All hest bottom land, and a bargain at \$1,000. 113-88 acres 3 miles south, in excellent ou vation, hedged, plenty of fruit and for trees, all rich first bottom land. 3,200.

381.--Hotel doing fine business in a railroad town in eastern Kansas; proprieter, a far-mer will sell, or exchange for a good farm. 85,000. 186--160 acres, large dwelling, barn and on buildings, all fenced—wire and hedge, o chard, 2 acres timber; fine place. 5,000. 85,400.

55-160 acres 2% miles from city, Chisholm creck lands, 80 acres in cultivation, house, corral, etc. A bargain at 3,500.

91-80 acres 1% miles from town, second bottom, 60 acres in cultivation, overlooking town. Fine place for residence. 3,500 235-120 acres adjoining city limits between the rivers; rich bottom, all first-class, timber and water; nothing better for fruit, stock-feeding, market-gardening, or resi-dence. \$5,000.

325-20 acres 214 miles from town; watered by race, plenty of fruit, a desirable place. 2,800. 317-38 acres 2 miles north of city; fair house, 7 acres in corral, 55 acres in cultivation, vines, small fruits, fruit and forest trees, 12 acres in wheat-5 to purchaser. 3,000 74--320 acres 3 miles from station, go house, orchard, water, improved. 5,000 236--240 acres 7 miles north of town ; 170 acres Chisholm bottom, 70 acres slope land, well watered, nothing better for corn and stock farm. 6,50. vation, house, granary, stable, etc.; che at 5,600,

orchard, all hedged. 4,000. 25-80 acres 4 miles west, all in cultivation best Cowskin land. 2,000. best Cowskin land. 2,000.

105-160 acres 45; miles aw; 130 acres in cultivation, 30 acres in corn good and ready for crib, 40 acres growing wheat, young orchard, bedged, 20 acres pa-ture, house of 2 rooms, stable; 4 bargain at 3,000. 145-163 neres 1 mile west from station, acres in cultivation, good house. 3,000. 94-336 acres I miles from station. 3,000. 57-60 acres 7 miles east of Valley Center;
500 acres in cultivation, 200 acres grass, all
hedged, 40 acres pasture, wire fence, due
heuse of 5 rooms, good barn and outbuildings, living water on 5 quarters, 10 acres
choice fruit bearing; nothing bette in the
county; cheap at 9,000. 20-160 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, house 1,400. 257-160 acres, well improved tarm, 10 mil-continuest on Ft. Scott route. 2,000.

224--350 acres 50 miles sw. 150 in cultivation NINNESCAH VALLEY. 279-329 acres, house and stable, 299 acres is cultivation, all lottom, watered by the north Ninnescah. 2,600, 170--160 acres 30 miles sw, raw. 250, 33s-160 acres 15 miles sw, 50 acres in cultiva tion, house, good improvements, cheap 2,000. 130-160 acres in high cultivation, 7 acres in grove and fruit, good house; a choice farm 1 mile from new town of Chency. 3,300 129--160 acres 20 miles aw. Ninnescah bottom land, a bargain. 1,000. 340--160 acres 20 miles west. 1,600. s5--239 acres, 120 in entityation, good house, living water and wells, forest and fruit; a bargain, 1½ miles from new town of Cheney. 4,000.

49--80 acres 8 miles southeast, house 14x24, stable, etc., good stock water, 59 apple. 59 peach, 56 cherry and 300 plum trees, and 1000 cottonwoods. 1,160.

tion. 2,700.

180-160 acres 10 miles nw; all choice bottom land, 110 under cultivation, large house and barn, stable, cribs. etc., all fenced with wire and beige, and crossed in pastures and feed lots; a fine place. 5,000. 1000 cotton woods. 1,100.

50-80 acres 8 miles southeast, 65 acres nucler cultivation, house 5 rooms, atables, etc.; 6 acres fenced for hogs, living water, 156 apple, 50 peach, 50 cherry. 200 plum and small fruit, 12 000 cottonwoods. 2,009.

18-100 acres 8 miles southeast, 15 acres in timber, 60 acres in cultivation, good house, barn, etc.; a bargain. 2,000 165-160 acres 35 miles east of Valley Center; Chisholm creek bottom, 130 acres in culti-vation, good house, 5 acres in fruit and for-est trees. 4,500 est trees. 4,500.

804-559 acres between the rivers; all best
bottom land, 400 acres under cultivation.

30 acres under fence, 9 acres hog-tight, 2
2 houses, several acres in timber, 4 miles
to Valley Center. This is one of the best
stock and grain farms in Kansas. 14 is 850isand at \$30 per acre. 15,000. 46-240 acres ten miles east of town, 110 acres in coltivation, barn 30x32, house 13; story 14x24, and other outbuildings, 1 mile of hedge, 1960 peach and a few apple and cherry trees. 2,500.

162--160 acres 8 miles nw; 125 acres in cultiva-tion, good well, house of 4 rooms, orchard hedged; very cheap at 3,000. 136-100 acres adjoining new town of Goldard. 2,500. 2,500.

201-480 acres in same locality as No. 136; all thoroughly redged and in excellent cultivation, 320 acres in cultivation, 2 houses—1 cost \$1000, 5,000 fruit and forest trees. Can be sold in single quarters, or together at 7,500.

283-160 acres 15 miles west, 80 acres in culti-vation, house, 2-acre hog-lot fenced, fruit, etc. 2,580. 236-229 acres in 28 3w, house, 120 acres in col-tivation, 60 acres pasture with wire force, 13 miles hedge, living water, 1% acres or-chard; haif cash. 3,200. iis--160 acres 15 miles west; 60 acres in culti-vation, stone house, stock water. 1,000.

292-160 acres, 120 acres improved, good house, spring living water, I mile heage, 5 acres in hog lot; equidistant from Goddard and Cheucy. 1, 30. 279-480 acres % mile west of Cheney; all smooth and best land; bargain. 4,850.

271-100 acres 1; miles aw of Cheney; 45 acres in cultipation, home, grove, creek; all black, sandy loam. 2,800. 321-320 acres, one of the best and mest highly in-proved farm in Lincoln twp. 6,000. 372-480 acres adjoining Augusta, Butter to commodions imildings, all bottom land, and one of the best farms in all respects in the State; a great bargain at \$25 per acre.

H. F. FRIEND,

Real Estate and Land Scrip Broker!

200,000 acres of land for sale, in all stages of improvement and in any 117.-80 acres 4 miles from Valley Center, bottom land, all under calitration, house, corn cribs and other buildings, all under hedge, 6 acres apple, peach, plum, etc. 1,80. sized tracts, from 5 acres up to 2,500. Choice farm property a specialty. Also 114-109 acres 12 miles southeast of Wichita and close to Derby, 130 acres under cultivation, house 16x1s, stable, corn crib, etc., I mile of hedge, good well, 2 to 3 acres in orchard, 10,000 cottonwoods growing; price 2,500. some excellent stock ranches, from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per acre. The following

or exchange, we confidently challenge competition in chespness and desira

bility: By the report of the State Board of Agriculture, Sedgwick county

Whether wishing to purchase or obtain information, excursionists and buyer

OFFICE in Beat of Commerce, No. 17 Dougles are, Wichita, Kan

are cordially lavited to make our office headquarters. Corr

emptly and reliably surveyed, PASYAN ATIMOT

110-100 acres 8 miles east of Wichita; fine lands, no improvements. 1,630.
201-400 acres 7 miles east of town, 30 acres under cultivation, house and outbuildings; a very fine stock farm with living water. 4,600. ave. Street cars run past house. 1,600 n% not ave. 102-House, 4 rooms, 60 feet front on Topeka net ave. 1,800. 107-House, 3 rooms, 140 feet front on Topeka nw% 1,800. 103-House, Emporia avenue north of Donglas. 3,500. 110 -2 houses on north Tojeka ave. 3,360.

125-- House, 3 room:, Water st. 700. 144.-House and 3 lots on Williams st., stable, cellar, etc. 1,750.

We have some special bargains on our books, in the range of immediately and 4 & ex swit By Fred T. Frelinghuysen, Secretary of ate railroad developments, which we regard as the best in the market and value within the next six months. We have several thousand acres of these We offer above a limited list, to which we shall add from time to time

latter we have a large list in our control, to be leased subject to sale. We negotiate optional as well as fixed loans, and do in all things th

ess of a first-class Real Estate Agency. We took the business from Mr. Steele at the dullest season of the year,

but have good reason to congratulate ourselves upon the generous patronage

hem to make our office thefr bendquarters when in the city.

WICHITA, KANTAS

"Fall Announcement!"

ENGBRUNDER & ROYS.

The New York Store

Has Just Received

Largest Stock of Dry Goods & Carpets!

In the Southwest.

NEW YORK STORE

M. KOHN & CO.

F. THE T. O'L SEE, M.

E. P. HOVEY & CO.,

LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE!

Silk Department Complete.

The Largest Stock of Buttons Ever Shown in the City!

Dress Goods Department Complete.

"The Leading Dry Goods House."

"The Leading Dry Goods House."

1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,000
1,00

CLEAN, FRESH, RELIABLE GOODS,

And the Unequalled Low Prices at which they are sold. During the entire

Special Drives in Every Department.

"DO YOU WANT A CLOAK?"

Or anything in that line? If so, we can save you money. We have, by far,

HAND-MADE BOOTS & SHOES Deery Pair Paly Warranted.

E. P. HOVEY & CO.